STAR WANT ADS. GIVE RESULTS — TRY THEM!

The Wainwright Star

VOLUME XV. NUMBER 44. WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29th, 1923 PRICE $2.00 Per Year in Advance

PHONE 86 for H. HERBERT — THE DRAYMAN —

GILT EDGE M.D. FINALLY PASS DOM. ANIMALS ACT BYLAW

A regular meeting of the municipal council of Gilt Edge was held in the council's offices on August 14th when there were present:—

Reeve Wallace and Councillors Ball, Fry Perkins, Traynor, Reid and Churchill. Councillor Bailey took the chair in the absence of the reeve at the opening of the meeting.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Councillor Ford that the report of the Seed Grain committee be accepted.—Carried.

After Reeve Wallace had joined the meeting, a Mr. H. Cook, who was representing an Edmonton speculative syndicate, waited upon council with a view to purchasing the 1921 tax sale certificates, and a motion by Councillor Perkins that the proposition be not accepted was carried unanimously.

Councillor Traynor reported re the Council's inspection of the township road between ranges 4 and 5; also the hill at Sligo school and deviation on 22-45-4w4.

Moved by Councillor Church that the report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor that as soon as the deviation is made on the S. E. 12-45-5w5, the Council order the old road allowance closed and ask that title to same be given to Mr. C. J. Hedlund.—Carried.

Moved by Reeve Wallace that compensation agreement for deviation on N. E. 1-45-4w4 amounting to $200.00 be accepted by Council.—Carried

Moved by Reeve Wallace that the secretary obtain blue prints for the deviations on N. E. 14-45-5w5, and S. E. 23-45-5w4, and ask if same are registered; and if so whether registered plans show stakes on east side of road.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Perkins that Mr H. Cheetham be granted permission to open a soft drink stand at Greenshields.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor that Bylaw No. 25, made under the Domestic Animals Act (Mun.) be read a third time and finally passed.—Carried

Moved by Councillor Bailey that secretary warn any person allowing stock to run at large contrary to Bylaw No. 23 that the municipal council will enforce the said bylaw.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Ford that secretary ask the Department of Public works of the province to repair the following bridges, viz:—Bridges over the Ribstone creek about one mile west of Edgerton where two stringers are broken; the bridge over the Ribstone creek on township line between 44-4 and 44-5w4; the bridge over the Ribstone creek between sections 9 and 16 in 44-5w4; and the iron bridge over the Battle river in township 46-6w4, where some stringers and planking had rotted.—Carried.

On a motion by Councillor Traynor bills and accounts amounting to $2968.25 were ordered paid and the Council adjourned to meet at the call of the secretary.

F. C. HORN
Secretary.

Notice.

Commencing Monday August 27th the Municipal office will be closed from one to two weeks—Secretary on vacation.

F. C. HORN

Moderation League Now Organized

(Held over from last week)

Brig-gen. W. Griesbach accompanied by Mr Joseph Clark of Edmonton, was in town on Thursday last for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Moderation League for this district.

The general gave the meeting a short talk regarding the aims of the league stating that it stood first for clause D, next for clause B and lastly for clause C. He was most emphatic in denying the reports from the prohibition party that the league stood for the return of the bars. He stated that the league holds no brief for the bars; never will, put he claimed that prohibition was not the remedy for the evils arising to day from drink.

Mr Clark explained the ballot at some length, and stated that the government would before long have to explain the meaning of clause D.—

The following officers were elected pro-tem:—President M. Greer, Vice-Pres. R. Aykroyd, and Secretary, A. M. Allen.

The Executive committee is Messrs W. T. Suckling, A. Wile, Dr. H. C. Wallace, H. V. Fieldhouse, D. Davidson, and G. Davey.

I.O.D.E. HONOR DEAD SOLDIERS BY MEMORIAL SERVICE

A large crowd wended their way to the Elite theatre on Sunday afternoon last to attend the annual memorial service held under the auspices of the Walter Musson Chapter, I. O. D. E.

The service which was short and impressive was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Love who ably performed the duties of chairman, and with the assistance of the Rev. Mr. Pybus, conducted the devotional exercises. The Rev. S. Davies delivered an excellent and appropriate address which was listened to with rapt attention by the large audience.

Many beautiful floral tributes were laid upon the khaki-covered table in memory of our deceased soldiers. At the conclusion of the service the flowers were taken to the cemetery to decorate the I. O. D. E. memorial plot.

In the presence of the members of the I. O. D. E. and a large number from town and district, the Misses Bessie Bowerman, Efeanor Cork, Josephine Middlemass and Betty Cardell, placed the flowers on the plot conspicuous among the many beautiful floral tributes was a bunch of red poppies, donated by Mrs P. D. Laird, and grown from seed obtained direct from "flanders fields" in France.

While the spectators stood with bowed heads the annual memorial was brought to a close by the sounding of "The Last Post" by Mr. Frank Stott.

CARD OF THANKS

The officers and members of the I. O. D. E. desire to thank the Misses Edythe Love, Bessie Welch, Beatrice McKay, Wainwright Forster, Jessie Sutherland, Edwina Cork, Mary Fish, and Maud Aykroyd, for the assistance they rendered the Chapter by selling tags on Tag Day, and also the general public for their generous response. The proceeds amounted to $75.00.

East Must Realise Problems of West

Winnipeg.—In a business way the problems of Western Canada are problems of Eastern Canada. The consumption of manufactured goods by the West is an important factor in the success of the manufactures o the East. The solution of the present difficulties being experienced by the farmer is, therefore, a matter of broad concern. And so that we may understand these difficulties it is well to consider them from the Western viewpoint.

The present leader of the Progressive party, Robert Forke, M. P., has left the impression with those who have heard him that he is eearnestly seeking to improve the conditiions of the Western farmer along sound rather than radical lines. Of course it is necessary for political reasons to support some of the more extreme demands being made, but, like his predecessor, Mr Crerar, he evidently realizes that Western demands must be sane and sound if they are to receive serious consideration.

In a recent address to Western farmers, Mr Forke said:

"When we speak at Ottawa of the difficult task it is for farmers to make both ends meet we are called "blue ruin prophets." We often hear, 'Why don't you quit growing wheat", but the questioner is not often well informed as to the conditions under which the farmer works. I agree that the solution lies to a great extent in mixed farming and we must forget that we will ever yet rich by vrowing wheat alone.

"But all this will not solve our difficulties. The cost of production so nearly outvalues the cost of the things we produce that it is time or us to take notice. There is the cost of transportation and the activities of big combinations, who are willing for the farmer to work so long as they can step in and take the profits.

Trek to the City

"There is again the trek from the country to the city. Our young people are leaving us and I do not like to see our young people leaving the farms We see our brightest and our best leaving the farms to go into professions that are already over-crowded. They

(continued at foot of next column

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Friday Aug. 24th, 1923)

CATTLE

BEEF—Heavier receipts at Edmonton this week. Fat cattle fairly steady with choice heavy and light steers $4.50@$5; good $3.50@$4.50; medium $3@$3.50; common $2@$3. Choice dows $3@$3.50; good $2.50@$3; medium $1.75@$2.25; common $1.25@$1.75; canners down to $1. Choice heifers up to $4, plain killers $3@$3.50 Calves slightly stronger with choice veal $5@$6; common calves $2@$3. Bulls unchanged with best up to $2, common and light down to $1 FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Better demand in all sections, with country buying now evident and likely to increase; prices hold unchanged with feeders $2@$4; stocker steers $1.50@$3.50. Stock heifers $1.50@$2.50 and cows $2@$2.

HOGS

Edmonton hogs have been strengthening since last issue and last sales were $10@$10.25, fed and watered; 10 per cent permium on thick smooths.

SHEEP

Choice lambs at Edmonton are bring ing $10, and plainer ones down to $9; yearlings up to $8 and ewes generally range $3@6, with some nice ones up to $7.00.

GRAIN

Harvesting is becoming more general throughout Alberta and through weather has not been ideal for ripening, fields are making fair progress. Indications are that grade will be good. Markets are improving, though volume of business is light.

BUTTERFAT BUTTER CHEESE

CREAMERY BUTTER—Cartons and prints advanced this week 2c, with No. 1 cartons 37c and prints 36c; No. 3c and 32c respectively. Car lots stronger, with 32@33½c asked, but not much doing at top prices yet, but market firm. DAIRY BUTTER—Fancy table will no doubt come up next week; grade buying unchanged at 15@19c. BUTTERFAT —Prices advanced 2c; special 29c; No. 1 27c; No. 2 24c; off grade 19c. Receipts falling off. CHEESE—Stiltons advanced 1c to 23c; twins unchanged at 20c.

EGGS—POULTRY

EGGS—Another advance of 2c this week, making extras 30c, No. 1, 27c and No. 2, 20c; cracks 10c; receipts tight and storage stock drawn on. POULTRY—Market slow, fowl 8@10; chickens at 16@17c and look weak. No use in marketing hens that are laying pay.

POTATOES

Market quiet and Alberta stocks freely used locally; quality is variable.

HAY

No demand and quite a lot offered but deals are scarce; upland at country points, $9@$11; timothy $16@$17; market may improve somewhat during harvesting.

Two cars of visitors incuding Mr and Mrs Gano, Mr C. G. Isteed, Miss E. Hughes, Mrs R. H. Long, and the editor and family were enjoying the beauties of nature as the guests of Mrs M. O'Connor on Sunday on their farm at Gilt Edge.

PROMINENT MAN IS LOOKING FOR A LOAN TO PAY TAXES

Decides that it is well worth while to do this. Convinced that he will save money

John Doe, Esq., prominent citizen of the Town of Wainwright along with all the other citizens has received his tax notice.

John is the owner of property assessed at $3,000.00 and the tax payable on this property, if payment is made within the discount period, will be $135.30.

John has decided that he must pay certain other liabilities which he considers of more importance, and that he must let his taxes run until this time next year. He will then be compelled to pay them, in order to keep his property out of the tax sale.

He finds, however, after studying the thing out, that he will then have to pay the sum of $167.38, or $32.08 more than it will amount to if he pays it now. To put the matter clearly and briefly, John will have to pay $32.08 for having the use of $135.30 for one year. John will thus actually pay to the town interest at the rate of 21.31 per cent. per annum. Instead of paying taxes at the rate of 49 mills, he will have to pay the equivalent of nearly 59 mills.

But John has been thinking the problem over once more—and what is more to the point, he has changed his mind! He is going to try to pay NOW. He says that he will have to borrow the money to do it, but he argues that even if he has to pay ten per cent. interest it will really be good business for him to do so, for in addition to the saving he will make in the aggregate, he will have the worry off his mind. He is trying his darnedest to raise that tax money before September 30th.

The moral to the above is—Why pay for something which you never get? We feel confident that our readers will see the point to the argument (both town and municipal taxpayers) and hasten to get their taxes paid wherever possible within the discount period

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Dornan and children returned to their home at Viking on Monday after a visit with Mrs W. Knowles.

—:o:—

Three full sized 5c scribblers for 10c at Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

Miss Rodden was a visitor to her parental home in Chauvin for the week end.

—:o:—

The Coleman millinery parlors beg to announce to their numerous clientele that their usual Fall opening will be held on Friday and Saturday Sept. 7th and 8th when they will display a large stock of all the latest models in dress and sport headwear.—Mrs and Miss Coleman. x

—:o:—

The Misses M. McLean and A. Minear, with Messrs F. Brown and H. Moss, were visitors to Mrs L. Cox's camp at Normandin's beach at the week end.

—:o:—

After a stay of a couple of months Mrs T. Bisson's mother Mrs Boursier returned to her home in Quebec last week.

COMPLETE LOSS OF BEN CASPER HOME EARLY MORNING FIRE

During last Thursday night—Friday morning, the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Casper situated some 11 miles north of town was burnt out completely owing to the explosion of a coal oil lamp, which set fire to the bedding.

It is thought that a sudden draught caused the lamp to flare up and explode, and in a few seconds the whole of the bedding in the room where the lamp was was a mass of flames.

Mr and Mrs Casper immediately got out with their little ones but the fire burned so fiercely that it was impossible to save any of the contents of the home which proved a total loss. Despite the fright the family suffered no injuries and are now living in one of the granaries on the farm which has been turned into an improvised home. Only a small insurance was carried.

go to the United States and are lost to Canada. The solution is that our farms must be made remunerative and our rural communities must be made a happy, contented and prosperous population.

"I had the privilege last winter of going to the farming districts of Ontario. I found that the people were just the same sort of people as ourselves. But they took life a little easier. They were not forever watching the clouds to see if hail was coming. They are not living under the same strain as the farmers of the west. But they go in largely for dairy farming and it will be better for the farmersof Manitoba to place a little more reliance in that humble creature—the cow."

It will be noted that Mr Forke not only sympathized with the farmers in their difficulties but suggested a way out—mixed farming. Likewise, in referring to the importance of experimental agricultural work, he frankly told the farmers that, strangely enough the chief criticism of governmental programs in this connection came from the farmers themselves, all of whom are benefiting directly and indirectly from the work being carried on.

A man seldom works overtime in an effort to make his wife happy.

Many a man's so-called moral courage is laziness.

The top rung of the ladder is the most dangerous—but it affords the best view.

When we refuse to meet an emergency it is apt to overtake us.

Once in a great while a man's self-respect keeps him from enjoying life.

EMPIRE FORESTRY ASSOC. PAY VISIT BUFFALO PARK

Suprise and admiration at the success of the Canadian Government's Experiment in keeping at Wainwright Buffalo parks the last of the great herds that once roamed the western prairies, was freely raised by the members of the Empire forestry conference who spent part of last Wednesday afternoon at Wainwright. To practically all of the visitors it was their first sight of a buffalo, and none had previously seen this monarch of the plains in his native habitat. So the sight of a large herd, as well as a herd of Elk, was something to be remembered.

Arriving at Wainwright by special train over the Canadian National railways, the party was met at the station by Supt. Smith of the Buffalo park and after signing the visitors' book, the members of the conference were taken by authomobile to the park and were shown a large herd of buffalo grazing.

The visitors, who came to Canada from all parts of the British Empire showed great interest in the scheme to preserve the buffalo in Canada and also in the inter-breeding experiments by which cattalo were raised. As the party came to one point in their drive they were just in time to see a large herd of Elk which made a quick departure when the visitors came in sight.

Seldom has the visitors' book at Wainwright contained such a roster of distinguished names in any one day, the conference is headed by Lord Lovat, who was head of the famous Lovat Scouts in South Africa and also includes the Earl of Strafford who is on his second visit to Canada. Sir James Calder who is interested in the development of a oil-creosoting plant near Cochrane, Ont, as well as the leading forestry specialists from all parts of the British Empire.

The purpose of the conference is, of course to encourage the development within the Empire of the forest resources and to make Britain self-sustaining as far as possible where timber is concerned the various methods by which Canada is seeking to preserve her forest wealth from destruction by fire were closely investigated by the visiting foresters who in turn told of the efforts made in their own parts of the Empire and the success which these efforts had met.

From Wainwright the Conference went on Wednesday evening to Edmonton where the visitors were received by Premier Greenfield and members of his cabinet and also by Lieut. governor Brett. Leaving Edmonton again over the Canadian National on Thursday the party journeyed to Jasper spending Friday at Jasper Park, lodge Here the visitors were entranced by the beauties of Canada's mountain scenery and here also investigations were made into the forest types found in the Rockies. In more than one instance the visitors were given a real thrill when on rounding a turn in the mountain roads they came face to face

"THE CAVE GIRL" WAS BIG RACE AGAINST DEATH

"Every woman is expected to take a man on faith and some women regret it later; but I can assure you I had to place all my faith in one man being on time. If he had been only a fraction of a second late I wouldn't be alive to telll you this."

The speaker is Teddie Gerard, featured player in "The Cave Girl" the picthre showing at the Elite Theatre Friday and Saturday and her statements are caused by an accident that occurred in the making of that production. During the final reel of the film, Miss Gerard, with her hands bound behind her, is set adrift in a canoe that pilots its way down stream to the brink of a huge waterfall.

It remains for Charles Meredith in his role of leading man, to effect a rescue at the very moment before the canoe goes hurtling over the falls to destruction. To play his part the leading man had to cross the water in dangerous eddies that were made more perilous by a constant flow of ice. Had he been a second late in filling his part, or had he suddenly lost his balance in the ice flow, one leading woman would have disappeared precipitately from the American screen Miss Gerard is frank in admitting that she owes her life to her leading man's promptness.

"The Cave Girl" lives up to the title in its plot of a primeval woman with a bear or deer which simply trotted off into the brush until the visitors passed. In one instance a party of the visitors discovered nine black and brown bears feeding near the garbage dumping ground about half a mile from Jasper station. Cameras clicked and the bears shuffled off into the bush but not before one or two of the party had begun to look round for the best way to run in case Bruin should prove to resent such an intrusion of his privacy.

From Jasper the party proceeded to Kamloops which is the first point in a tour of the British Columbia forests and the final meeting will be held in Victoria B. C.

C. K. Howard, general tourist agent of the Canadian National railways, represented that company in looking after the comfort of the distinguished guests in their tour across Canada as guests of the Dominion government. The party travelled on an all steel train of the C. N. R. and expressed gratification at the service provided for them all along their journey.

BALANCE OF PRIZE WINNERS AT WAINWRIGHT FAIR

(Continued from last week)

720—Six tomatoes—1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs Postong; 3, Mrs Mabey.

721—Six stocks of rhubarb—1, J. H. Mills; 2, Mrs Stouffer; 3, A. J. Muddle.

722—Six parsnips—1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs Mabey; 3, Mrs McLean.

723—Half sack beans in pod —1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs Sheick; 3, Mrs Mabey.

724—Three cucumbers—1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs Plater.

725—Half sack peas in pod—1, Mrs McLean; 2, Mrs Postons; 3, Mrs Sheick.

726—Collection of assorted vegetables—1, Mrs Mabey; 2, Mrs Minter; 3, Mrs Postons.

727—Half dozen brussel sprouts—1, Mrs Minter.

728—Three heads of red cabbage—1, Mrs Minter.

729—Three muskmelons —1, Mrs Stouffer.

731—Two vegetable marrows —1, Mrs Plater; 2, Mrs Minter; 3, L. E. Roy.

732—Three sugar beets—1, Mrs McLean;

733—Two summer squash—1, Mrs Plater.

734—Two winter squash—1, Mrs Plater.

735—Quart pickling onions—1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs McLean; 3, Mrs Plater.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

801—Butter five-pound crock—1, Mrs McLean; 2, Mrs Merrick; 3, Miss E. McLean, 4; Mrs Stouffer.

802—Butter 2-pound roll or print—1, —Miss E. McLean; 2, Mrs Watts; 3, Mrs W. J. McKay.

803—Butter one-pound fancy—1, McLean; 2, Mrs Minter; 3, Mrs Veitch

805—Bread white two loaves—1; Mrs Perkins; 2, Mrs Alexander.

806—Bread, brown two loaves—1, Mrs Perkins; 2, Mrs Welch.

808—Buns, plain one half dozen—1, Mrs W. G. McKay; 2, Mrs Perkins.

809—Buns, currant, half dozen—1, Mrs Perkins; 2, Mrs N. L. Cooper.

810—Biscuit, plain half dozen—1, Mrs D. A. McDougall; 2, Mrs Alexander.

811—Cookies, three kinds,—1, Mrs Postons; 2, Mrs Perkins.

812—Fruit cake—1, Mrs Postons; 2, Mrs Robinson.

815—Cake, angel—1, Mrs Welch; 2, Mrs Mabey.

816—Cake sponge—1, Mrs H. P. Jackson; 2, Mrs Welch.

818—Pie apple—1, Mrs N. L. Cooper

820—Vinegar, three bottles—1, Mrs Harrington.

823—Governor's sauce—1, Mrs Perkins.

824—Chili sauce—1, Mrs Perkins.

825—Native fruit—1, Mrs Welch; 2, Veitch.

827—Jelly, collection 5 kinds—1, Mrs Welch.

828—Marmalade, collection three—1, Mrs Perkins.

829—Home made candy—1, Mrs W. G. McKay; 2, Mrs Postons.

833—Turkey plucked and drawn—1, Mrs Alexander.

835—Ducks plucked and drawn—1, Mrs McLean.

836—Chickens, plucked and drawn —1, T. Hill; 2, Mrs Harrington; 3, Mrs Perkins.

837—Eggs, hen white—1, Mrs McLeary 2, Mrs D. A. McDougall; 3,

(Continued on page 3)

MR. J. R. LOVE, M.L.A., SPEAKS HERE; CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

In continuation of a series of meetings which were held all last week at different points for the discussion and explanation of the Alberta wheat pool, a fair attendance met in the theatre last Wednesday when Mayor Gerow occupied the chair, and our local provincial members was the chief speaker.

The standard of living of every citizen of the province was affected, said Mr. Love, by their topic of this evening. Their present problem was not theical, moral or social, but concerned economics of the spending power of each individual which lately had been greatly reduced. The present economic stringency was adversely affecting every citizen, and anything that tended to increase the spending power of the people was greatly to the advantage of all. The wheat growers now needed to organize and control the sale of their products if they were to raise their standard of living. The laborer and the tradesmen had raised their standard of living by organization,—by group organisation of capital and group organization of labor. The wheat grower must employ the same method to succeed.

Looking back 200 years into British industrial industry we find that boots and shoes were made only to the order of the wearer. One enterprising cobler had conceived the idea of making ready-to-wear boots, and by the employment of labor and capital he took the first steps in modern business. This had developed until to-day we have the big manufacturers with group capital and group labor, practising centralized selling on a basis of cost of labor, material and labor plus a margin of profit.

The standardization of products had been accomplished by manufacturers; and also by the stockmen of Argentine, who for a generation past had been importing the best bulls and now had a well established chilled beef trade with Great Britain. The Co-operative egg selling agencies of California white egg, had provided for this demand with a white egg of the best plans had been so successful that they had captured the market formerly

The Canadian West by reason of its climate and soil already had gained the standard of production—it's wheat is the worlds best. Millers paid a premium for our wheat—a premium which we as growers should receive. It was necessary that we wheat growers should know when to put our wheat on the market, and to put an end to gambling. Those in the wheat buying trades bought our wheat on a falling marketing and sold most largely on a rising market. We must engage an expert who should make a scienc of the selling end of the business. Dumping on the falling market by the farmers must be stopped, this practish demoralizes the market and causes chaos of which the degler naturally takes full advantage. We sumers co-operation was not suited to our requirements. We have to thank the U.G.G. for the discovery that we are on the wrong track. Shapiro tells us that we need co-operation on the Danish system; that is co-operation from the viewpoint of the producer. In Germany the vinegrowers co-operated and had control right from the land to the bottled wine. In France and Germany the loan co-operation system was working with success.

We must co-operate on a commodity basis—not a local basis—for the present our basis is the wheat of Alberta. Eleven states in the Union would follow suit, also Australia and New Zealand, and possibly the world's wheat production would be sold on such basis within a few years.

The tobacco growers of Kentucky now have three times the spending power they had three years ago, owing to their co-operative selling of the tobacco leaf. The income of the cotton raisers in the cotton states had been raised and we must follow their example.

Organization must be done by ourselves, for ourselves. It is our economic problem and we have to solve it.

(continued on page 6)

background of Yosemite Valley in its winter coat.

Mrs Watts.

838—Eggs hen, brown—1, Mrs D. A. McDougall; 2, Mrs Perkins; 3, Mrs Stouffer.

839—Eggs, turkey—1, Mrs H. P. Jackson; 2, Mrs D. A. McDougall.

841—Soap, hard—1, Mrs Welch; 2, Mrs Perkins; 3, Mrs Baker.

PLANTS

843—Begonia—1, Mrs Lasell; 2, Mrs Baker; 3, Mrs Welch.

846—Geranium blooming—1, Mrs Lasell.

(Continued on page 3)

Prairie Fruit Culture

Dr Seager Wheeler, the wheat wizard of Southern Sask. has turned his attention to fruit culture as well as grain. He has 50 varieties of apples and several varieties of plums and pears, also sages, in his orchard. So far his experiments have been eminently successful.

Lloydminsteer Cow Breaks Prairie Record

"Typical Ayrshire Handsome" a 5 year old cow owned by C. Thomas and Sons, Lloydminster, has established an official record of 13,388 lbs of milk and 585 lbs of fat for a 365 day period. This is the highest record yet made for an Ayrshire in the prairie provinces.

CITY LAUNDRY

Sanitary Methods
Is our model of business

Cleanliness
and neat workmanship assured

Suits Cleaned
and pressed; prices unbeatable

We solicit your patronage

Wong Sam
Manager Third Ave.

2 SPECIAL VALUE
steel topped RANGES
both practically new
PRICED RIGHT FOR
Cash
Second-Hand Store
Second Ave --- -- Wainwright

Fighting Fear

"Stand by the haul down!" The first sergeant of the balloon company called out his command sharply, for his company, scattered in little groups in the shade of the barracks, were absorbed in anything but balloon service.

Bob Harvey, lying sprawled on the grass with the rest of the cadets of Penton College Field Artillery R. O. T. C., started up with a jerk. The cadets were receiving instruction in observing gunfire from an observation balloon, and Bob was the next man on the list to go up.

He had not the least desire to go. As part of the summer camp schedule the older cadets had for some time gone up in the balloon each morning and had learned in detail how to observe gunfire and to calculate first on the ground and then on the map, where a particular shot fell. Bob had learned to estimate with a certain degree of accuracy and speed just how many yards the shells fell short of the target or just how far they went beyond it and had learned to send the proper "sensings" to the battery commander at the guns a mile away. All that had been interesting for Bob liked the service.

But as he lay with his head propped on his hands, watching the great white bag become larger and larger as it slowly descended out of the blue July sky, he felt a little tremor in his legs and a shiver down his back. He was scared, scared as he always was at any new or unusual thing. Of course he had been up before; nevertheless, he was afraid. He rolled over on his back and bit his lip. Why couldn't he be like the other fellows? Like Jim Orcutt for example, who was the best man at "monkey drill" in the unit and who could stand astride three galloping horses as easily as the ordinary man could ride in a saddle. Why did he always fail in stunts like that;

"Here's your harness, sir."

One of the privates was holding the canvas and metal rigging that every man puts on when he ascends in a captive balloon. Slipping into his two leg straps and shoving his arms into the shoulder straps, Bob looked curiously at the heavy triangular shaped iron that was fitted to the breast strap and that a few minutes later would be fastened to the hook on one of the parachues along the sides of the balloon. He wondered whether he would be afraid to jump in case of accident.

As the balloon neared the ground the men seized the trailing ropes and brought the big bag to rest. A tall, well built officer climbed out of the basket, and the student followed him. Apparently the officer was irritated, for he walked quickly to the truck upon which the winch that lowered or raised the balloon was mounted. For a few minutes he talked over the field telephone. "Keep awake man." Bob later overheard him say to the soldier at the winch, "or I'll have to prefer charges."

Then the officer walked toward Bob and said "I'm sorry, Harvey, but I can't give you any instruction this morning the balloon telephone is out of order and the operator can't find out what's wrong; so I am going over to the signal corps headquarters to see if I can't borrow an electrician. I just telephoned 'C' battery over at Firing point No. 4 not to expect any sensings from us. But I want you to go up for fifteen minutes and sense just as you would if they were depending on you. There is no use going up more than three hundred feet; I want the rest to follow you in turn when I get back. You understand the signals don't you?"

Bob nodded. The class had been told the day before how to use the signal flags that hung out on the sides of the basket if the telephone line that runs through the cable fails to work.

The officer came a little closer to him. "By the way, Harvey, I wish you would tell me if you have any trouble with the man at the winch. The sun or something seems to make him sleepy or absent minded. After the telephone broke I hung out the flag for a whole ten minutes before he saw it. I want to check up on him."

Bob walked to the basket and stepped inside. One of the sergeants came over and carefully adjusting the ropes of the parachutes, fastened the iron triangle over the hook.

"You have your knife, sir?"

Bob felt in the loop where was kept the sharp, curved steel knife that the observer uses in landing to cut away the ropes of the parachute and so prevent the wind, filled silk from dragging him helpless over the ground. The knife was in place and he nodded.

"Well, it won't do much good anyhow," the sergeant said confidentially "The top tells me you're going up only three hundred feet. That's hardly high enough for one of those parachutes really to fill out."

"Ready, sir?"

It was the first sergeant this time. Again Bob nodded. His throat was so dry that he would not trust himself to speak.

"Ready, forward."

"Yes"

"Ready, aft?"

"Yes"

"Ease off!"

The four men who were holding the basket left it hastily. The others who were on the ropes, paid them out. The balloon stirred uneasily as if anxious to be off.

The winch on the truck began to rattle as the cable that held the balloon ran out swiftly. The craft was ascending now; as Bob leaned against the stay ropes he could see the faces of his friends dropping away from him and he looked down at the truck, just visible some distance above the ground was the cable, the only thing that held him to the ground and safety. As Bob well knew, it was smaller than his little finger, and moreover, hollow—made so that it might contain the now useless telephone wire. And that cable was all he could depend on! He shivered.

As always, however, the beauty of the scene at once impressed him, and he put away his fear. The balloon had ceased to rise, and the Kentucky landscape was spread out before him. A short distance away from the buildings that marked the area of the balloon company he could distinguish a line of objects surrounded with dots that moved rapidly but methodically. One of the batteries was firing. Off to the right were other batteries, and at some distance to the left he could see Firingpoint No. 4, where the rest of the Penton cadets were firing.

The range was a succession of valleys and cross valleys. One battery fired down each of the main valleys and although the targets for each battery were within the boundaries of the valley the intervening hills, might hide them from the guns. Indeed, the successive ridges, all of which were wooded, were confusing to the man on the ground, so that at times it was almost impossible for him to tell on which ridge a certain target was situated. The government had taken the strip of country during the war; it was a good range, for the deserted farmhouses and barns that dotted it made excellent targets.

As Bob picked up the map and stood ready with a pin to prick on it the places where the shells should fall he noticed that "C" battery had just fired at an old farmhouse. Through his field glass he could distinguish the smoke rising in front of the house. the battery had fired a good "short" salvo. Evidently they were in a hurry to hit the target, for the next salvo, an "over" was four hundred yards beyond the first; together the two salvos had made a wide "bracket". As he was estimating the number of yards by which the second salvo had missed the farmhouse he noticed a yellow line on the map just a little to the north of the target near, where the shells had landed. "Well" he said to himself, "that old house that they're firing at is almost on the Dixie highway and just on the edge of the reservation. It surely is lucky that they have made their bracket and can shorten the range."

He observed the white puffs of smoke as they appeared on the horizon and carefully noted on his map the position of each and estimated the distance of it from the target.

All at once he thought where he was. Overhead the great white bag was flapping quietly like the sails of a becalmed boat. Round him was the clear, fresh air of a Kentucky summer morning; it made him feel as if he was floating unsupported rather than in the basket of a balloon. Suspended as he was above the camp, he felt as if he had no connection with his fellow students and the soldiers whom he could see lying in the shade and his alone was the responsibility. If he were directing those shots instead of merely watching them, could he manage to do it properly? If there should be an emergency, would he be afraid as always.

Suddenly the bottom of the basket seemed to fall away. Dropping his pencil, Bob clutched wildly for one of the stays. Then with a little flap of the gas bag the balloon righted itself. A morning breeze had rolled it slightly. But he had been afraid. What would he do in a real emergency.

"C" battery was firing again. Bob picked up his glass and gazed toward Firing Point No. 4. Beyond it over the green ridges he could see the four puffs of smoke. What was the battery firing at? Why, it couldn't be, yes, it was. The four shells had burst just beyond a red barn on a hill on the far side of Dixie highway. "C" battery was firing at a target beyond the reservation. The shrapnel was a bomb hurled over the Dixie highway, the main travelled road in that part of the country. The first salvo had been an over, and now they would try for a short! The shells would land almost on the highway.

Evidently the officer in charge, who of course, could not see the highway, since it was in a valley, had mistaken the barn for another target within the reservation. What if some one should come along the road? Where was the military police?

Bob turned his glass excitedly along the road toward the point where it first appeared on the horizon, three miles away from the barn. From the horseback rides that he had taken he knew that the road was sandy in that direction and that, if anyone was coming, there would be a cloud of dust. He breathed a sigh of relief; there was no dust. But as he started to lower his glass a slight streak of brown caught his eye. Yes, there was a small cloud of dust rising now; apparently it was from an automobile, an automobile that was going slowly because of the chuck holes in the road. But it was running directly and unsuspectingly into the shell fire ahead! The automobile would never stop for the shooting; the Kentuckians were too much accustomed to having gunfire nearby to pay any attention to it.

For a moment Bob's head seemed to swim. He must get down to the ground and telephone "C" battery to stop the firing. Hanging out his signal that he wished to come down, he leaned far out over the side of the basket and waited with quick breath to feel the first slight jerk on the cable, but the cable did not jerk. The two men on the truck were curled up comfortably and were probably dozing. The rest evidently were interested in other things. He shouted in a desperate attempt to catch their attention, but no one stirred. The last thing that the men on the ground were thinking of was the captive balloon and its solitary occupant. He picked up his glass. The nearest shells of the "short" salvo were bursting just beyond the highway—and the cloud of dust from the automobile was perceptibly closer to the barn. What could he do? Could he sit there and know that bits of shrapnel were hurtling down on an unsuspecting car load of people?

Did he dare to risk jumping with the parachute? He looked down at it in its case at the side of the basket and then drew back hastily. That was too much to ask of him. No one would expect a man who was afraid of monkey drill to do a thing like that. And no one would ever know that he had ever seen where the shells were landing! He could say that he had "sensed" the fire of "D" and not "C" battery. The instructor had not told him what battery to "sense". There was no reason at all why he should not shift from one battery to another. No, none at all! He looked off at the barn. A smother of brown dirt had partly obscured it. "A graze short," he said aloud. If they were firing at "short" as close as that they must be peppering the road with the shrapnel.

He could picture the carcoming on all unsuspectingly. He could see the driver's look of fear as he realized the danger too late. He could see the passengers riding into the iron swept stretch of ground, and yet he could not bear to think of it His legs were trembling again, but he not sure whether they were trembling because of what he was going to do or because of what he might not do.

For he had made up his mind. One life, perhaps five lives, were in danger our there, and it was for him to save them if he could. If he could only alight safe and get word to "C" battery. But three hundred feet! He remembered what the sergeant had said about parachutes not opening in so short a fall. By means of the stay ropes he began to pull himself up the side of the basket. As he reached the edge the great bag rolled and his legs shook with increased force. But he gritted his teeth, adjusted the ropes of the parachute, straightened one that was tangled, then he jumped.

Bob never could remember the first part of the jump. There seemed to be a queer sort of rushing roise but everything was black. Presently he recovered himself, the silk folds of the parachute had opened enough to stay his fall and he realized that his shoulder and ribs were paining him intensely Mechanically he eased the weight on his shoulder straps by grabbing them with both hands and found that he could breathe easier. He looked round. On the ground directly below—it was perhaps a hundred and fifty feet away none of the cadets had yet noticed him. He felt a sudden loneliness. All by himself he was fighting for his own life and for the lives of others. There was not even any spectators.

Though he was still dropping fast, the parachute had considerably slowed the speed of his falling. Would he get down in time to stop the automobile? Would he land so hard that even though he were not killed he would be too dazed to give his message? He gritted his teeth again. Anyway, he must stop those guns.

And then with a sharp thud he landed. He went down with a sharp stab in his ankle and went down in a heap, a moment later the wind was dragging him along half on and half off the ground. He grabbed his knife and cut the cords that held him to the parachute. As the last strands parted the silk folds blew along the grass of the field, turning over and over like tumbleweed on the prairie.

But Bob did not stop to watch the parachute. He had landed fully an eighth of a mile from the truck on which was the field telephone. He must get there as soon as possible. He started to run, but the pain in his leg made him feel faint. Yet he had no time to stop for an injured ankle. He hurried as best he could over the fields to the road that led to the barracks and the balloon company area. As he turned into the road and saw the truck ahead of him he felt that he could stand it no longer. The pain in his ankle was shooting up his leg and somehow, curiously, into his head. He shouted and then sank into the grass at the side of the road.

"What's the matter Harvey? How did you get here?"

One of the cadets was leaning over him and in a misty way Bob could see others running down the road. "Telephone "C" battery that they're firing on the Dixie highway. There's an automobile coming! They must stop And Bob sank back into the grass.

A little while later he awoke in the barracks. Someone was bandaging his ankle. Looking up he saw a well built officer standing near him; it was the balloon instructor. "Feeling better Harvey?" he asked. "That was a great piece of work my boy. The M. P.'s have just telephoned that the car got through all right, but you stopped the battery just in time. You are going to be publicly cited at regimental retreat tonight."

Bob lay back and smiled. No doubt the lieutenant thought he was smiling at the thought of being cited, but Bob was thinking that he had at last learned one thing that a soldier in the air or on the ground must learn. He had learned to do nothing even though he was afraid of doing it! He could look Jim Orcutt in the face at last.

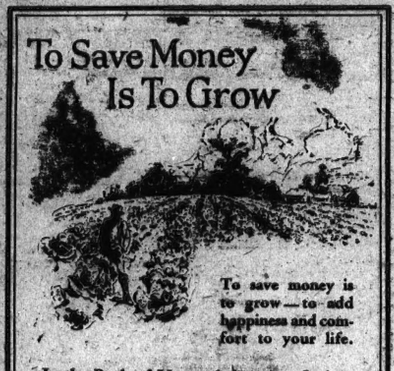
CUT RATE ON COAL ONLY EXPERIMENT

Edmonton—Shipments of Alberta coal from several mining fields are now going forward for the Ontario market. A special freight rate of $7 per ton has been made for a total of 4,000 tons, on condition that the coal be shipped by the government and distributed by it at the other end. It is recognized that the business can only be experimental in the proportions indicated Several of the producers have been doing some publicity work in the East following the campaign put on last spring by the government mines branch and they have found that Ontario would provide a market for a steady flow of coal if a satisfactory freight rate could be secured. The $7 rate has been agreed upon as a temporary concession, and it will enable the Eastern consumers to buy 4,000 tons would be only a fraction of the quantity that Ontario would take if it could get it. The intention, therefore, is to use the shipments under the reduced rate as further demonstration of Alberta fuel and they will be distributed with a view to the best educational results.

The entire allotment ped before the end of August, the rate holding good for this month only. Producers and dealers here are disposed to look upon the special tariff as an opportunity for this province to give further proof of its ability to keep Ontario warm, but there is no indication as to whether or not a permanent reduction on the freight rate may be expected. Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific managements were represented at the recent conference at which this plan was agreed upon, but it was clearly understood that the cut was not necessarily to establish a precedent.

At the close of a wedding breakfast a guest noted for his blunders rose to his feet, causing keen anxiety to all who knew him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I drink to the health of the bridegroom. May he see many days like this."



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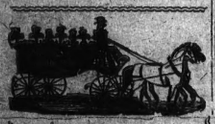
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LARGE GRANARY AND GOOD Lighter Day range, and 2 heaters for sale.—Apply G. C. Steel, main st. 12-9

SIX GOOD MILCH COWS; ALL milking; cash or terms at reasonable prices.—Apply J. Tansley, dairyman town. 11-10

ONE SIX-FOOT MASSEY HARRIS Binder for sale cheap; only cut four crops; will take horses or cattle in trade.—Apply A. Dreger, Phone 2006. Wainwright 15-8

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BLACK CLUB BAG, CONTAINING clothing, etc. possibly dropped from car on way home. Finder please return to Arthur Harden, 22-46-6w4 or S. Lewthwaite, town. 12-9

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : : Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius, 2.00 per year; other post office points in Canada, $2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries 3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion; three insertions for $1.50 payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents. per line for each subsequent issue.

Transients—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA AUGUST 29th, 1923

THE OLD ADAGE STILL HOLDS GOOD

The publication in our last issue of "Explanation of terms of Wheat Pool Contract" was greatly appreciated by a number of our readers, judging from the favorable comments that we have received. Prior to its publication it was submitted to two U. F. A. organizers for examination, and was approved by them.

This is but a typical instance of the advances made in joudnalism by the Wainwright Star and the Chauvin Chronicle and a word of explanation of such to our readers will not be untimely. In no other Alberta papers, city or rural, has such a complete explanation, written in plain everyday language which all can understand appeared.

It has, in the past ,been considered the ethics of good journalism to go to great trouble and expense to obtain publication of important news, either exclusively or before competing journals gained the information. Much money was spent and care taken with this end in view. Such items were called "scoops" and were considered very creditable to the papers publishing the same. "Scoops" are still very dear to the heart of the newspaper men of to-day; but they have the disadvantage that the information is only, or first obtained by the readers of the particular paper.

The spirit of the times, as interpreted by the editors of the Wainwright and Chauvin papers, calls for the "greatest service to the greatest number". Within the confines of possibility they have endeavored to attain this object by a measure of co-operative action. By this action the readers of the Star and Chronicle have been receiving services that three years ago were impossible; such as the verbatim speeches of our representatives at the provincial and federal parliaments, a series of articles on growing small fruits and vegetables under local conditions (written by a successful local gardener), a series of articles dealing with provincial laws that affect our local conditions, and others dealing with questions of timely interest, such as this highly educational one on the Wheat Pool Contract. The inclusion of an interesting short story each week together with a little humor (which we all enjoy) has also been made possible by co-operation.

Progress is only made step by step, and these steps are often difficult to make. By the installation of typesetting machinery at a very heavy cost, your local papers were among the first in the Canadian West to graduate from the old time "rural weekly" class into the "journalistic" class. The next step was the elimination of the old style "ready-prints" (a kind of semi-ready newspaper consisting largely of patent medicine adverts sprinkled with jokes and stale news) whereby your papers become really live local papers. After which, as a further step the two papers conceived the idea of co-operating by a fraternal exchange of editorial services and technical work.

This last step in fraternal co-operation is one which has not yet been taken by any other publications. Whilst still remaining distinct and entirely separate businesses competing against each other, both as newspapers and job-printing establishments, your local editors have endeavoured by mutual co-operation to raise the standard of their publications as high as possible.

The period of economic disruption through which we have all been passing has seriously impaired the spending power of everybody. The transition from a credit to a cash basis of business has brought with it a "tightness" of money, and business in general has been carried on in a much more conservative manner than in the earlier days. Rural publishers have felt the strain of this more than any other class of men by reason of their occupation, and the narrow limits of expansion possible for their business entirely while all are carrying on with a considerably reduced profit or at a loss.

With the continuance of one's business in jeopardy, and the knowledge that more money could be earned by hiring their services to others, it requires considerable "idealism" supported by tenacity of purpose to publish week by week a bright, readable and up-to-date all-home-print weekly news paper—something a little better than before.

The editorial chairs were empty for a short time during the present year whilst your editors were away on trips both east and west. The time spent on these trips was fully occupied, not only in conference with brother-editors, but also in seeking to better understand Canada, Canadians, and the problems of Canada. We have returned to duty with a renewed hope, a broader vision, and a deeper conception of the idea that our districts are among the best in Canada, though perhaps we have still considerable development work to accomplish. We return with an "idealism" that, through a cloud of present difficulties, can see that we are engaged in making a grand community of homes for our children and for our children's children—a better land.

That is the "idealism" that has stimulated us to rise above the old traditions of opposition and within the scope of our journalistic work to co-operate as far as is possible and work for the greatest good to the greatest number."

W. J. HUNTINGFORD,
Editor, Wainwright Star
L. D'ALBERTANSON,
Editor, Chauvin Chronicle

APPRECIATION APPRECIATED

We keenly appreciate the kindly reference made to the "Star" by Mr J. R. Love in his speech last Thursday night. He classified it amongst the necessities of life and a thing we should all support. He recognized that the local newspaper had a function to perform, and that it should be enabled to preform those functions in the best possible manner.

As the problems of a local newspaper are just as acute as those of its farmer realers such references are doubly appreciated. From the financial standpoint its problem is with high priced labor and an enforced capitalization of ten thousand dollars to make a profit on a very much lower annual turnover. From its news gathering viewpoint it has to depend upon radiograms, other newspapers, co-operative service by its readers, and when the staff have a little spare time by their own efforts. From its editorial viewpoint it depends upon no other patronage than that of its readers, it meets all shades and differences of opinion, and tries to sincerely interpret the true import of that opinion. It has a larger and more regular hearing in its weekly audiences than ever yet had by politican, preacher and teacher. It interpets this district to the world, many of its original editorials and news paragraphs being quoted from time to time through out Canada by publications of every class and creed.

In every day life, from week to week, the local paper helps you buy and sell to the best advantage. It helps find the lost animals or articles. It helps every local organization and movement by publicity and a word of praise. It tells you what your neighbour is doing. It gives you a short story each week, and to make you laugh it gives you a few of the best jokes.

Perforce it takes your blame and sometimes unwarranted criticism, so again we say to Mr. Love, "Thank you."

Prize Winners At The Fair

847—House plants—1, Mrs Welch.
848—Cut flowers, garden—1, Mrs Minter; 2, Mrs D. A. McDougall; 3, Mrs Postons.
849—Cut flowers wild—1, Mrs Perkins; 2, Mrs D. A. McDougall; 3, Mrs Mabey.
850—Aster collection—1, Mrs Mabey.
851—Sweet peas collection—1, Mrs Welch; 2, Mrs Minter; 3, Mrs Postons

LADIE'S WORK

901—Quilt, piece work—1, Mrs Lindseth; 2, Mrs Watts.
904—Quilt knitted—1, Mrs Lindseth
906—Fancy night gown—1, Mrs Baker; 2, Miss Lulu Dowling.
907—Crocket breakfast jacket—1, Mrs Lindseth.
908—Pullover—, Mrs Bowerman; 2, Mrs Mudrock.
909—Ladies knit hose—1, Miss M. J. Fraser; 2, Mrs Lasell.
910—Comforter—1, Mrs Lasell; 2, Mrs McLean.
911—Mat hooked—1, Mrs Baker; 2 Mrs Kinghorn.
912—Mat, brailed—1, Mrs H. P. Jaskson; 2, Mrs Lasell.
913—Most artistic rug—1, Miss M. J. Fraser.
914—Pair woolen socks—1, Mrs Gavin; 2, Mrs Baker.
916—Knitting in cotton—1, Mrs Baker.
918—Pair woollen mitts—1, Mrs McLean; 2, Mrs Murdock.
919—Crochet work in cotton—1, Mrs Gavin; 2, Mrs W. G. McKay.
920—Crochet work, wool—1, Mrs Baker.
923—Crocheted dinner mats —1, Mrs Baker.
926—Pair pillow cases crocheted—1, Mrs H. P. Jackson; 2, Miss M. J. Fraser.
927—Infant's dress—1, Miss M. J. Fraser.
928—Infant's jacket—1, Mrs Baker.
929—Infant's bonnet—1 and 2, Miss M. J. Fraser.
934—Pair embrod, pillow cases—1, Miss E. McLean; 2, Miss M. J. Fraser
935—Embroidered towel—1, Mrs H. P. Jackson; 2, Mrs Baker.
936—Embroid sideb. scarf or set—1, Miss E. McLean.
937—Embroidered traycloth—1, Mrs Plater; 2, Mrs H. P. Jackson.
938—Embroidered centrepiece —1, Miss E. McLean; 2, Miss M. J. Fraser.
939—Embroidered nightgown —1, Mrs Lindseth.
942—Embroidered, hardanger —1, and 2, Mrs Lindseth.
943—Embroidery, punchello —1; Mrs McLean; 2, Mrs Minter.
948—Embroidery in silk—1, Mrs Lindseth; 2, Mrs Murdock.
953—Lace battenburg—1; Mrs Watts
954—Drawn work—1, Mrs Baker.
955—Drawn work, 3 pieces—1, Mrs Watts.
958—Tatting—1, Miss M. J. Fraser.
961—Stencilling—1, Mrs Baker.
966—Piano drape—1, Mrs Baker.
967—Pin cushion—1, Mrs Baker.
970—Pillow shams—1, Mrs Baker.
971—Tea cloth—1, Mrs Murdock.
972—Tea apron, fancy—1, Mrs Watts 2, Mrs McLean.
973—Handerchief, handwork— 1, Mrs Baker; 2, Miss M. J. Fraser.
977—Man's nihgtshirt—1, Mrs Baker
978—Socks, hand-darned—1, Mrs Baker; 2, Mrs Harrington.
982—Work bag, fancy—1, Mrs Perkins; 2, Mrs Baker.
983—Best piece of fancy work—1, Miss Lulu Dowling.

THE SPORTS

Great interest was taken in the sports which were run off during the afternoon, and competition proved very keen in many events; this being especially the case in the horse races.

The following were the results:—

Horse Races—Open

Grace Fox, H. Hicks, 1; Cheat'em, Lu Pabb, 2; Dick, A. Dredger, 3.

Pony Race

Trinket, H. Hicks, 1; Grass Hopper, Lu Babb, 2; Budd, J. Allison, 3.

Ladies' Race

Sox, R. McNern, 1; Diamond, D Jackson, 2.

Hurdle Jump

King, Dr. Wiley, 1; King, C. Plaxton, 2; Lady, R. McNern, 3.

Slow Race

Captain, A. Dreger, 1.

Foot Race —220 yards

A. Lackey, 1; H. Harden, 2; A. Patterson, 3.

100 Yard Dash

A. Lackey, 1; H. Harden, 2; A. Patterson, 3.

Bicycle Race

Gordon Kenny; 1, Arthur Harden; 2

Girls under 7.

Al. Potvin; 1, A. Potfin; 2, E. Plater, 3.

Girls under 10.

E. Cooper, 1; N. Pickard, 2; E. Jenion, 3.

Girls under 14

I. Roy, 1; E. Hayward, 2; F. Murray 3.

Boys under 7.

V. Goulet, 1; G. Bishop, 2; K. Oxley 3.

Boys under 10.

P. Beaudreau; 1, H. Tansley; 2, C. Bishop, 3.

Boys under 14.

H. Goldsworthy, 1; V. Walton, 2; V. Cofield, 3.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

The following are the prize winners in the crops competition as judged by Mr H. W. Scott:—

Wheat— A. S. McLellan, 1; R. Aykroyd, 2; F. W. Watts, 3; G. S. Baker, 4; A. Alexander 5.

Oats—W. A. Kinghorn, 1; N. L. Cooper, 2; G. C. Boyd, 3; R. Aykroyd, 4; H. Dowling, 5.

Rye—A. L. Harden, 1; W. A. Kinghorn, 2; H Dowling, 3; T. E. Dolan, 4; A. J. Muddle, 5.

Potatoes—H. Reeve, 1; M. B. McLeod, 2; T. E. Dolan, 3; A. J. Muddle, 4; J. G. Morton, 5.

HOUSE FOR SALE

CHEAP OFR CASH; FIVE ROOMS and lean-to; good cellar; four-horse barn; large chicken house; lot and a half of land; good well and every convenience; selling on account of ill health situated corner of Third Ave, opposite English church.

See
REDGWELL

Ford

Enduring Values

THE trade-in price of a 1921 Ford is equal to the trade-in price of other 1921 cars which cost 30 to 50% more than the Ford when new.

This is proof of the Ford quality and the guarantee that the purchase of a Ford is an investment as distinquished from an expenditure.

ORIC J. ELDER

Wainwright : Alta.

5523

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Choice Canned Peas
3 tins for 65c.
Royal Crown Soap
15 bars for 95c.
Camp Coffee
per 35c. bott.
Wagstaff's Pure Jam
per $1.00 pail
Get These at
MONTGOMERY'S
18 - PHONE - 18

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING ORDERS TO "THE STAR"



How do you buy oil?

Your judgment in buying oil will give your motor short life or long life.

You insist upon distilled water when you want the purest water for your battery. Because distillation removes the impurities. That's why you should insist upon

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

Most oils are a compound of light oils and heavy "cylinder stock." Sunoco is not a compound but a pure, wholly distilled oil, and it's made in six types. One is best for your car.

It will not break down as most oils do; better lubrication, longer life for your motor. More power because Sunoco makes a piston ring seal that prevents power leaks.

Try Sunoco. Have one of these dealers fill your crank-case today.

Ask him or write us for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY
VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON CALGARY WINNIPEG

Cleopatra's Beauty Secret



Cleopatra knew that to have a fresh fine skin, thorough cleansing was necessary. She knew that the gentlest means must be employed. She used Palm and Olive oils.

The crude combination of these oils which was the best even royalty could command, is today brought to perfection in Palmolive.

Every girl can have the radiant healthy skin which is the foundation of all beauty. Intelligent care is the secret — thorough cleansing the basis.

Unless thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, the skin becomes sluggish and inactive. The tiny pores clog with dirt, oil secretions, perspiration, rouge and powder, and blackheads and other blemishes result.

A pure mild soap causes no irritation.

Women who fear it have been using the wrong soap.

Palmolive, with its creamy mild lather is lotion-like in its action. It soothes while it cleanses; it freshens, revives and stimulates and leaves the skin delightfully fresh and rosy.

You can buy Palmolive Soap at all first-class dealers.

Made in Canada

Palm and olive oils —nothing else—give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap



Volume and Efficiency Produce 25-cent Quality for 10c

1870

∴ GO TO CHURCH ∴

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor - - - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday of every month during the summer.

St. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGLICAN
Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Grace MethodistChurch
Rev. G. Pybus B.A. Pastor

Services on Sunday next
11 a.m.—Honse Lake school
1.45 p.m.—Traisalgar.
3 p.m.—Greeenshields
7.30.—Evening Service

The Salvation Army
Capt. Newman & Lieut. Cozzon
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Directory Class.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school.
7.30 p.m Salvation Meeting

Week-night Meetings
Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Open-air Meetings
Saturday at 7.15 p.m.
Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church
PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Samuel Davies, : : Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Service will be held on Sunday next at Park Road School at 3 p.m.

Homestead Entries

During the past six months of this year 1844 free grant homestead entries and 309 soldier grants were recorded at Dominion land offices in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This represents approximately 343,600 acres. In Manitoba 289 homestead and 76 soldier grant entries were recorded: in Saskatchewan 782 and 115 repectively; in Alberta 711 and 103; and in British Colubia 63 and 12.

NEWSPAPERS THE MEDIUM

An application to erect signs in Hamilton was made by the Deluxe Advertising Company of Toronto. Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton said he could not appreciate the advertising merits of such sign-boards throughout the country, when there was an influential and efficient Press available for those who wished to advertise their wares. Newspapers were the right medium for advertising, and not sign boards littered throughout the city and country, he held.

☞SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID AHEAD?

A. B. C. Portraits

During the summer months the Wainwright Studio gives SPECIAL ATTENTION to Photographs of Children.

THE WAINWRIGHT STUDIO IS MAKING A SPECIAL OFFER THIS MONTH OF A. B. C. PORTRAITS MOUNTED ON MERCEDES FOLDERS

6 for $6.00

SITTINGS ARRANGED BY APPOINTMENT

Do not forget that we have a fresh stock of FILMS on hand; selling AT POPULAR PRICES

Wainwright Studio
W. CARSELL - - - - - - - Manager

WAINWRIGHT--EDGERTON--CHUAVIN CO-OPERATIVE
Livestock Shipping Associat'n

BE your own Shipper and eliminate speculation on your stock
MARKET PRICES ON REQUEST Courteous Dealing
Cheques returned direct to shipper

Advice Given on Pool Cattle. Place your listings with your manager, whose motto is "Service."

J. E. HILL, manager
In Wainwright Every Saturday.. Phone 1505 or Write



THE SECRET

of fashionable dress—the secret of the proper silhouette—is the corset. Suple and flexible, slastic or well-boned, some sort of corset is essential if you would

KEEP YOUNG

Your costume is as chic and becoming as the lines of your corset. For your type, and a type for every women there is a Gossard Corset here.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Here and There

Nearly four thousand men were recruited by the Canadian Pacific Railway agents in England for work in the harvest fields of the Canadian West.

A sudden demand for wheat in Scandinavian markets has caused increased activity in the movement of grain through Vancouver. Four boats left with bulk wheat for ports of Norway and Sweden, marking the first direct grain shipments from the Canadian Pacific coast to Scandinavia.

The rapid increase in the export butter trade of Saskatchewan during the past year or two has been the outstanding feature of the provincial dairy industry. Recently the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries made a shipment of 25,000 lbs. of butter to China.

The export of gold bullion, gold coin, and fine gold bars from Canada, except as deemed advisable by the Minister of Finance, and as licensed by him, is prohibited until July 1, 1924, by proclamation issued in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

Breaking all 1923 passenger traffic records, the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Metagama," westbound from Glasgow via Belfast, docked recently at Quebec, and Montreal the same evening, with a record number of 382 cabin and 1,078 third-class passengers.

"There are hundreds of first class farm workers in Scotland anxious to come to Canada, and the finest material Canada could wish for, but their wages are sufficient to barely support them and they are unable to accumulate funds for the passage." This is the opinion of Thomas Scollard, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization and Development office in Glasgow, who recently arrived in Canada with a party of Scotch immigrants bound for the western provinces.

To J. K. L. Ross, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, goes the honor of catching the world's record fish with rod and reel. At St. Ann's Bay, N.S., he landed a tuna weighing 712 pounds; length, 9 feet 2 inches; girth, 6 feet. Commander Ross used a Vom Hofe tuna rod and reel, No. 39 thread line, with mackerel for bait. His catch took three and a quarter hours to land.

The world's wheat crop this year is estimated at 3,318,000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,104,000,000 bushels last year, an increase of 214,000,000 bushels, according to figures carefully compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The estimated shipments from supply countries of the world for this year is 690,000,000 bushels, of which Canada is expected to supply 290,000,000 bushels, or about one-third.

Canadian trade with Australia is on the increase, according to returns made public by the Bureau of Statistics. Canadian exports to Australia for the twelve months ending with June were $10,824,239 as compared with $12,200,468 for the corresponding period ending June, 1922. Canada's imports from the Commonwealth have also increased. The imports from Australia for the last twelve months were $1,545,829, as compared with $1,276,571 for the year previous.

Canadian Pacific S.S. "Metagama" westbound from Glasgow via Belfast, recently docked at Montreal and Quebec with the record number of 382 cabin and 1,078 third class passengers. This constituted a record only for ships of the size and type of the "Metagama," the Canadian Pacific Empress liners often having a far larger list.

Canadian Pacific Railway officials estimated that 61,000 men would be required to harvest the western crops this year. They expected to supply only 9,000 from the prairie provinces and British Columbia and made arrangements to carry over 50,000 from Ontario, Quebec and the east.

United States factories turn out chewing gum to the value of $41,000,000 annually. The extent to which this product is used in this country can be appreciated when it is known that at the Canadian Pacific Windsor station, Montreal, a man is continually employed in removing gum stains from the marble floor.

Despite the fact that the new Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre is still in course of construction, many thousands more have visited the shrine this year than in former years, and at frequent intervals the Canadian Pacific Railway has been called upon to add special equipment to its regular trains to accommodate the pilgrims. The Redemptorist Fathers are investigating a large number of cures claimed to be miraculous.

E. L. Richardson, manager of the Calgary Stampede of 1923, held under the patronage of the Prince of Wales and Governor-General Byng, announces that, owing to the enormous success of the great rodeo July 9-14 it will be staged annually instead of at intervals of several years, as heretofore. The recent Stampede was attended by 137,800 people.

Only once in the history of Canada was the gold production record set in 1922 exceeded, and that was in 1900, when the Yukon placers reached the peak of their yield. During 1922, 1,363,864 ounces of gold were mined in the Dominion. The value is set at $26,116,050, an increase of 36% over the previous year's figures. In 1900, 1,350,057 ounces of gold were mined and the value was $27,908,153.

Canada's trade is climbing ahead. Total trade in the three months ending June was $262,544,438, an increase of $110,841,056 over the corresponding three months of last year. For June alone total trade was $179,720,516, an increase of $44,344,732 over last year. Domestic exports in the three months increased approximately $50,000,000 and imports approximately $41,000,000.

AFTER-HARVEST WORK AGAINST WEEDS.

(Experimental Farms Note)

The time to start fighting weeds is in the spring, and among the prerequisites to success is the early sowing of clean plump seed; of suitable varieties in a seed-bed that is well-prepared as regards drainage, fertility and tilth. By starting the crop vigorously it is enabled to hold its own to the end with the minimum growth and seeding of weeds. However in spite of the best of care there will always be weeds demanding some extra attention. In cultivated crops this can be given the season through, and especially before harvest; in grain and hay there is little opportunity until the crop is off. If not delayed then too long, many of the weeds of these crops can still be taken in hand, and some of them with the greatest of timeliness.

Some weeds like ragweed and Russian thistle push up rapidly about this time. Where grain has been seeded weed growth may have to be kept down by the use of the mower, but other stubble should be worked over by means of a disc harrow or cultivator, or plowed very lightly. Besides preventing the seeding of weeds, this also makes conditions favorable for the germination of seeds already in the surface soil, which can be destroyed in the later fall plowing. Some seeds, wild oats for example do not germinate readily, if at all, the first season but any farmer who has practised after harvest cultivation knows that considerable germination of many weeds can be induced in favorable years.

After-harvest plowing of weedy hay fields is also desirable at the first opportunity that occurs. Such persistent perennials as couch grass. Canada and sow thistles, the hawkweeds, ox-eye daisy, etc., are probably at their weakest after using up their reserves in the attempt to mature seed, which timely cutting of the hay should prevent. Plowing at this season is not always the easiest done but the dryness of the ground; if it does not not prevent thorohgh work, is all to the good in weed destruction: Couch grass indeed might weel be left alone unless the ground is somewhat dry. The plowing at this time need not be deep; for couch grass particularly it should be only deep enough to get beneath the matted surface rootstocks. After plowing the object will be to drag the rootstocks into the drying sun by means of a spring tooth or other implement. Thistles and sow thistle will not be so readily dragged out, and can best be dealt with by the use of a duck-foot cultivator to keep all growth cut off as often as it appears The amount of fallowing thus possible after the removal of a crop should go a long way toward cleaning a field, or at the least preparing for a cleaning hoed crop the following year. A rotation which allows of this procedure every three or five years will hold weeds reasonably well under control.

Many of the worst weeds of crops are also commonly weeds of waysides, pastures and waste places and should be cut by means of mower, scythe or spud, or hand-pulled after a rain, if only to prevent their seeding. Places which can be broken up and cleaned may be later reseeded if so desired, using strong growing grasses and clovers which will fully occupy the ground. Besides removing a menace to crops and often to good-will among neighbors a little putting about in odd corners of the farm works wonders in making the old places more likeable. After midsummer such weeds rapidly become conspicuous, and may well claim some of the hours or half-days when wet weather has upset other plans.

Information for Local Sportsmen

Changes in the regulations under the Migratory Birds Convention Act affecting the shooting of migratory game birds in certain provinces have recently been authorized by order in council.

Under the order a further closed season throuhout the Dominion has been provided for Wood Duck, extending until January 31st 1924.

The open seasons provided by the Regulations under the Migratory Birds Convention Act for the season 1923-24 for the Prairie Provinces are as follows:

For ducks, geese, brant and rails. In Manitoba: September 15 to November 30, except that in that portion of the province lying to the north of the 23rd. parallel of latitude the open season on ducks shall be from September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

In Alberta: September 15 to December 14, both dates inclusive. In Saskatchewan: September 15 to December 31, both dates inclusive.

Open season for shorebirds or waders, including only the following: woodcocks, wilson or jack-snipe, black bellied and golden plover and the greater and lesser yellowlegs. Will be:—In Manitoba: September 15 to November 30, both dates inclusive in Saskatchewan: September 15 to December 31, both dates inclusive, and in Alberta September 15 to December 14, both dates inclusive.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr N. S. Kenny desires to announce that he has formed a connection with the office of Mackenzie and Cox, Barristers, Wainwright and will in future be at that office for the transaction of business.

Dated at Wainwright this 18th day of August, A. D. 1923.

MACKENZIE & COX
Wainwright.
29-8

SEVENTH SEMI-MONTHLY CROP REPORT

On the eve of the harvesting season in Alberta a strong feeling of optimism prevails throughout the province, and with a continuance of satisfactory condition. Anticipation of heavy grain crops, with a plentiful supply of fodder in sight, and general improved conditions on the farms, have had their obvious effect on business in general which now exhibits a distinctly strengthened tone.

The weather during the past fortnight has been variable, with very warm conditions in the southern districts, and with showery weather in the more northern districts accompanied by dips to cooler levels of temperature. The frost line was touched at several points in the province, with damage to garden truck, but none to grain crops. There have been a few small hail storms during the fortnight with little damage. In some places heavy rains have caused the grain to lodge.

Provided wet weather does not interfere too greatly, harvesting of wheat later in the central and northern districts by August 15, and somewhat later in the central and northrn districts. Cutting of some of the early stuff has already begun. Harvesting of the hay crop is in progress, and cutting of rye has also been general Cutting of barley is reported from several districts.

The grain crops have now reached a stage where it is possible to venture upon an estimate as to yields. The wheat has been filling well, and is expected to yield heavily in many districts. The damage by hail which throughout the season has been fairly heavy will reduce the general yield somewhat. In the south-eastern part of the province, extremely hot weather of the past two weeks will be responsible for a slight reduction in yield. The loss from grasshoppers will be small, due to the very energetic poisoning campaign conducted by the farmers in the infested territories. Taking the province as a whole, a conservative estimate would place the probable average yield of wheat per acre at between 20 and 23 bushels, which is considerably above the average for the past 13 years. There will be some heavy individual yields, several reports anticipating as high as 30 and 40 bushels. Oats will be a heavy crop, and the average over the province should be between 30 and 40 bushels, with some individual yields touching the 60 and 70 bushel mark, and even higher. Barley will likely give an average yield of between 25 and 30 bushels.

Native hay and grass crops are yield ing well, but there will be very little timothy.

With ideal conditions for breaking and summerfallowing during the season, there has been considerable of this done, and next year will see a large new area ready for crop.

Harvest Help—Harvesters are now beginning to arrive in the province. From the first excursions from the East, the province received betwen 500 and 600 men, and another 400 have arrived from the coast province. More will begin to arrive as the need for men increases during the next few weeks.

The appeal for volunteer workers from the cities and towns of the province is meeting with fair response. Those who are willing to go to the harvest fields from the stores and shops and factories of the province as asked to register with the nearest government employment bureau.

Canada Has Large Share Of World's Resources

The resources of Canada have not yet been discovered and possibly for many years fresh knowledge will be added as development continues. It is surprising to learn the enormous wealth that now awaits realization.

Below we give the known resources of Canada expressed on a percentage of the world's available supply.

Cobalt	90 per cent
Asbestos	88 per cent
Nickel	85 per cent
Pulpwood	33 per cent
Lumber	20 per cent
Cured Fish	20 per cent
Oats	18 per cent
Potatoes	15 per cent
Silver	12 per cent
Wheat	11.5 per cent
Barley	11 per cent
Gold	4 per cent
Copper	4 per cent

Jack: "Theres a new baby boy up at our house."

Pat: "Named him yet?"

"Yes. We're going to call him Bill. He came on the first day of the month."

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL BOARD

To Whom it May Concern—

In accordance with the Amendments (1923) to the School Grants Act, cap 53, sec. 7; and the School Act, cap 51, secs 179 (2) and (3); it was decided by the Wainwright School Board at its last regular meeting to charge for tuition during the ensuing school year thee fees there set forth on account of the attendance of all children whose parents or lawful guardians are not bona fide residents of the Wainwright School District, No 1658

The Wainwright School Board
(Sgd) W. J. STUART, chrmn.
A. E. MILLS, sec.
Wainwright, Aug. 14, 1923 29-8

Wife: "Is my hat on straight, dear?"

Husband (in a hurry): "Y'e, yes quite straight."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, yes—do come along."

"Oh, dear, I must go back! You see, it is not fashionable to wear this kind of hat straight."

"At times," said the girl, "you seem manly enough and then at other times you're absurdly effeminate. Why is it?"

"Hereditary," he answered.

"Yes. You see, my grandmothers were men and the other half women."

Model Meat Market
PHONE 33

for---
BREAKFAST
DINNER
SUPPER

Try our Bacon, Dairy Butter and tender juicy Meats.

Just Phone your order in.

J. W. STUART,
Proprietor

DUNLOP & GREGORY TIRES

will give you Best Value by Longest Service

IF ANY BETTER WERE MADE WE WOULD HANDLE THEM.

VULCANISING AND RE-TREADING

A. SCOFFIELD
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

New Linoleum Rugs

Carpets, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Wall Paper, and Window Shades

STAIR OILCLOTH LINO 12-ft. wide

J. C. McLEOD
FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

Real Bargain in---
MERINO UNDERWEAR
Two Piece **$2.00** Per Suit
We have a good line of
Work Shirts, Gloves, Ties, Susp enders, Work Pants

CLEANING :: PRESSING :: REPAIRING

Customers Own Suitings Made Up

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AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT CLOTHING

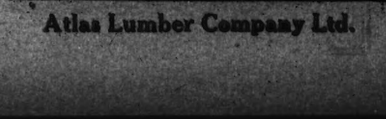
LET US SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN

SHINGOLEEN

THE SUPREME SHINGLE FINISH

Shingoleen, when used on shingles, will ensure utmost protection against all weather conditions. Also, its colors will remain fresh and clear long after those of ordinary shingle stains would have become dull and faded. This is the result of the use of a certain combination of oils which when dry form a positively non-porous film. Shingoleen goes further and lasts longer than shingle stains.

Ask for Color Card



Atlas Lumber Company Ltd.



Play safe on oil

It's important to you, to your motor, to your pocketbook—that you get a distilled lubricant for your car. There's just one way to be sure of getting it.

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

is the distinctive, distilled lubricant for motors; made by an exclusive patented process.

You know what distilling does—removes every impurity. Every one of Sunoco's six types—Light to XX Heavy—is pure, distilled lubricant. Ordinary oils consist of light oil with "cylinder stock" added to give body. It's cylinder stock that causes your carbon troubles.

Ask your dealer or write us for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY
VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON
CALGARY WINNIPEG

This dealer sells Sunoco—Talk lubrication with him

ORIC J. ELDER
Wainwright : : : : : Alta



Insure

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LOOK! SPECIAL

BALBRIGGAN & ATHLETIC UNDIES

at $1.00 per suit

Sweaters & Pullovers

IN ASSORTED COLORS AND WEIGHTS

We have Extremely Good Value in —

YOUNG MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUITS

W. H. ROBINSON
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Debt Adjustment Act is Explained

(By E. J. Fream, Dirgctor)

The purpose of this act is to provide a means whereby any actual resident personally bona fide engaged in farming operations may endeavor to bring about an amicable arrangement for the payment of his indebtedness without unnecessary resource to legal proceedings.

The government has appointed an official who is styled the "director", to whom any resident or any creditor" of and resident may apply for assistance of advice in effecting a settlement or adjustment of the resident's debts, and in making inquiry and carrying out the provisions of the act the director has power to summon witnesses and require them to give evidence on oath, orally, or in writing or on solemn declaration, and to produce such documents as may be deemed necessary for the full investigation of all such matters.

The act is divided into two parts.

Part 1 is of general application to the whole province and provides for adjustment between the resident and his creditors, in a voluntary and amicable manner, of their financial difficulties.

Part 2 applies only to that portion of the province which was known in 1922 as "the drought area relief district" or such part of said district as may be proclaimed by the lieutenant governor in council.

In Part 2 "resident" means a person who is actually a resident of and personally engaged in farming operations in an area.

In every case where a resident within an area desires to apply for the protection provided by the act he must do so upon a form provided by the director for that purpose, giving his residence, a description of the lands he has in crop and his interest therein, such as owner, tenant, lessee, etc, and make a request that a certificate under section 10 of the act be filed. The form of application contains an undertaking on the part of the resident that he will obey and directions which may be given to him as to the disposition of his crop, and that he will thereby act as the baillee of the director. The application must be signed in the presence of a witness, who must make affadavit provided on the form for that purpose.

Procedure

Upon receipt of the application, the director will make enquiry into the matter, and if, as a result thereof, he is satisfied that it is in the interest of all concerned, he may file with the clerk of the court in the judicial district in which the debtor resides, a certificate to the effect that such resident is entitled to the benfits of the act. Notice of the issue of the certificate will also be published in the Alberta Gazette.

Upon the certificate being filed on proceeding in the nature of an execution, or leading to the sale or foreclosure of real property, and no proceeding of any sort, either in court or extra-judicial, may be taken without the leave of a judge, or the requisition in writing of the director. The judge has absolute discretion as to the granting or refusing of any leave, and may make any order he thinks proper for the interim preservation of the property, and may, as a condition of refusing such leave, impose upon the resident any terms and conditions he deems advisable as to the disposition and sale of any property, and how the proceeds of such sale shall be dealt with. Upon granting leave to proceed, the judge may cancel the certificate filed under this part of the act and give all requisite directions for the removal and sale of any property which may become liable to seizure and also for the distribution of the proceeds of sale and the provisions of the Extra Judicial Seizures act shall not apply in any such case.—

General

In any case where any creditor of a resident furnishes evidence that it is advisable to cancel a certificate, the director may cancel the same at his sole discretion.

In any case where it appears that the property of a resident is liable to be interfered with by any person or to be placed in jeopardy in any way, the director may require the sheriff of the judicial district to seize and hold all such property on his behalf and all fees and expenses, incurred by the sheriff thereby become a charge upon the said property.

Important

It is optional with an applicant whether he desires his affairs dealt with under Part 1 or Part 2 of the act, but where a resident or any area makes application under Part 2 of the act for protection, and the necessary certificate is issued, he must thoroughly understand that from the date of such certificate his whole property and farming operations are under the control of the director. The resident is the agent only, or the bailee, of the director, and must not dispose of any grain, when threshed or any other property without instructions from the director. The act provides that any resident failing to comply with the directions given to him by the director, or imposed by a judge, shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine not exceeding $250 and in default of payment, to a term of imprisonment or both.

In the case of a resident making an application under Part 1 of the act, it must be understood that any adjustments or settlements to be made will not be compusory in any way but will be arrived at in an amicable and voluntary manner.

It is suggested that all applications should be filed as early as possible so that the director will have sufficient time to attend to all details of each case, and with the cobperation and confidence of all concerned endeavor to bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

It is further suggested that the granting of a certificate does not relieve a resident of any for his liabilities, and it is not possible for the director to turn any part of the crop to the debtor, if the crop has been signed away. The first consideration must always be given to contracts which have been made, and this means that if a resident has obligated himself and given security on his crop by way of crop lease to secure arrears due on mortgage, by seed grain liens or seed mortgage,by advances against the growing or cut crop, by agreements for sale, or leases on the crop payment plan, or, in fact by any other method whereby the ownership of the crop has passed to another party, then even though the crop may be small, the director cannot return such portion of the crop to the resident, no matter how great a hardship may result from the fulfilment of the agreement. Once a contract or agreement of this kind has been entered into, it must be lived up to and no variation can be made in the terms of same, except by and with the consent of the other contracting party.

The same thing applies were chattel security has been given on livestock and equipment. The giving of such security practically places the ownership of the chattels in the name of the creditor holding the security and the goods cannot be disposed of without first securing the consent of such creditor, the proceeds of every sale belonging to him.

The main purpose of the director's office is to assist the debtor in taking care of his obligations and not to evade his payments in any way. It is only on this basis that an application for assistance under Part 2 of the act can be considered.

1924 McLaughlin Cars

Just introduced to the public, the 1924 McLaughlin Buick car possesses many new evolutionary features, continuing the principles of twenty years of Buick manufacture.

With fifty per cent more power claimed for its famous valve in head six cylinder engine, its successful external brakes extended to four wheels, a specially designed carburetor that is heralded as a wonder, dozens of other developments.

A change in the body lines gives a more modish appearance than even the 1923 cars. this has been accomplished by a departure in radiator and hood contour on the fourteen styles.

Exterior features are the new head lamps, nickeled radiator on the sixes, water tight hood hinge, open hood support, newly designed crowned fenders,more efficient weather proof wind shield strip operating instruments conforming in design to the head lights, flush, cowl ventilator, new dust apron and a heavier better looking gasoline tank.

A two to four inch longer wheel base affords greater comfort to driver and passenger; and coupled with improved spring suspension, easier riding qualities. The finish is exceptionally fine and appointment unusually complete.

The six cylinder valve in head engine, which has probably brought more enduring fame to its makers, has been so re-designed this it actually yields fifty per cent more power and a speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour. It has forced feed lubrication, removable heads, larger vaves, heavier crank and cam shafts, greater piston displacement and a new Marvel carburetor that includes a simple dash adjustment for economy regarless of weather or kind of gasoline used.

The extension to all wheels of the highly successful external brakes has been a process of development for several years and recently subjected to more than 150,000 miles of hard and varied road tests. These brakes bring the car much more quickly and smoothly to a standstill, being operated by a light pressure on the foot pedal.

Another outstanding factor is the improved lubrication of the engine. There are now cup-top push rods and the rocker arms, valve stems and springs, and connecting rod bearings are all automatically lubricated.

Of the fourteen body models, ten are mounted on the six cylinder chassis and four on the four cylinder chassis.

Of the six cylinder body models there are two interesting departures from the 1923 line, a five passenger Sedan, to be known as the "Double Service Sedan", and a five passenger brougham. The former is painted black and the interior is lined and upholstered in easily renovated material. The result is a car that can be subjected to the roughest usages of business and at the same time is adaptable to social purposes.

The five passenger Brougham, painted in a brilliant maroon, is a very smart model of the so-called sport type. It has all the refinements, inside and out, that are associated with cars of this character besides many features distinctit its own.

The five passenger touring car and the five passenger Sedan, finished in black, are distinguished by ample room. The seven passenger touring and seven passenger Sedan are finished in a beautiful soft shade of blue. The sport roadster and sport touring are both maroon color.

Of the four cylinder line, the five passenger touring and two passenger roadster are finished in black, the four passenger coupe in maroon, and the five passenger Sedan in blue.

A Column of Humor

THE WINNING WAY

An Irish political candidate who felt sure a certain elector was against him was surprized to have that individual call and announce that he now intened to support him to the limit.

"Whin the ither day ye called at my place and stood by the pigsty and talked for half an hour, I didn't budge an inch," said his visitor.

"But after ye'd gone, I got to thinkin how ye'd reached over hand down over the rail and scratched the pig until he lay down wid the pleasure of it.

"I made up my mind that when a man was so amicable as that wid a poor fellow creature I wasn't the bhoy to vote agin him."

Practice makes perfect. The more fault-finding a woman does the more expert she becomes at it.

An Irish preacher, wishing to show to his congregation into what depth a prodigal son sinks, gave the following illustration: "A lad left home with good intentions, but evidently got into bad company. He eventually had to pawn his overcoat in order to raise money to keep himself. However, his coat and waistcoat had to go the same way. Again he needed money and he was forced to pawn his trousers, and likewise his shirt and vest. Then he came to himself."

A yong lawyer was asked to defend a man accused of stealing a watch. He pleaded arduously, drawing a realistic picture of the poverty of the man so convincingly that at the close of the argument the court was in tears, and even the man wept.

The verdict was "Not guilty."

Then the accused drew himself up, tears streaming down his face, and said to the dawyer:—

"Sir, I have not wept since I was a child. Your plea was wonderful. I have no money with which to reward you, but"—and he drew a package out of the depths of his ragged clothes—"here's the watch; take it and welcome."

Teacher: (intent on the lesson): "And vast swarms of flies descended on the land, and came into the houses of the Egyptians, and covered their clothing, their tables, and all their food, but there were no flies on the children of Israel."

Boy: "Please ma'am, there ain't now, either."

Mrs. Hillie: (to lady friend): "So you are coming to see us on Thursday I need scarcely say how pleased we shall be to see your husband also, if it is only to fetch you away."

"Mamma, I wish I had a little sister."

"Why do you wish that dear?"

"'Cause I'm tired of teasin' the cat."

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence, and the doctor answered the call of a tired husband.

"Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, "something has happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word."

"Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well if you are this way some time next week you might drop in and see what you can do for her."

COULDN'T BE CAUGHT

An Irishman, passing a shop where a notice was displayed saying that everything was sold by the yard, thought he would play a joke on the shopkeeper, so he entered and asked for a yard of milk. The shopkeeper without any hesitation, dipped his fingers in a bowl of milk and drew a line a yard long on the counter.

Pat, not wishing to be caught in his own trap, asked the price.

"Sixpence," was the reply.

"All right, sore," said Pat. "Roll it up Ill take it."

One afternoon a stranger alighted from a train at a country town and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other, "I have been here something over fifty years. What can I do for ye?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the other reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."

Subscribe to THE STAR



WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.
WAINWRIGHT ALTA

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERY

Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)
QUAN HALL, Proprietor

Prince of Wales a Canadian Rancher



This photograph of the Prince was taken on his first visit to the Dominion. To the left is seen a picture of his ranch, and above it is an interior view of one of the suites aboard the Empress of France, bottom right.

HIS Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will for a month or so become a simple Canadian rancher. That he will travel incognito on his coming to Canada does not mean that he will travel in disguise but that he will not take part in official functions or make official visits, and when approached with regard to his stay in the Canadian Dominion he has always stated that his time will be fully taken up by the affairs of the E. P. ranch.

The Prince of Wales exhibits a deep and marked interest in the ranch he purchased near Calgary on his memorable tour of the Dominion, and his desire to visit it is but a fresh indication of the importance he attaches to it and the work it is doing. Immediately after purchasing the ranch, and before returning to England, the Prince made arrangements for the shipment of some of the best stock in the British Isles to the Canadian West. Thoroughbred horses came from the Royal stud, shorthorns from the King's farm, shropshire sheep from the Duke of Westminster's estate, and lastly Dartmoor ponies from the Duke of Devonshire. The latest importation consisted of a thoroughbred stallion and four mares, the finest obtainable in the British Isles. "Will Somers", which heads the stud at the E. P. ranch is a handsome bay horse and while he three years was the winner of the Prince's cup, which he three years was the winner of

Thus the Prince has demonstrated that his purchase of the ranch was not a matter of sentiment or commercial profit, but a genuine desire to foster the breeding of better livestock in the West. His efforts have been eminently successful. At all provincial exhibitions the animals from the High river ranch are attractive features, and last Fall, shorthorn cattle, constituting the first commercial sales the ranch has effected, commanded top prices.

Cattle from the E. P. exhibited at the stock show at the Calgary Stampede were heavy prize winners, and sheep and horses from the same ranch created an unparalled standard.

The Royal rancher has planned to arrive at Quebec on September 12th on the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of France". The palatial liner, 18,000 tons, which was the flag ship of the 10th Cruiser squadron on Northern patrol duty during the War is the most up-to-date vessel of its type and is most suited to the accommodation of its distinguished passenger. Reconditioned after the war, the ship is one of the most magnificent yet comfortable vessels in trans-Atlantic service. It holds the record for oil. Its large and comfortable suites and cabins, spacious promenade decks, numerous and excellently appointed public rooms and service facilities make the Empress one of the most popular ships in the Canadian Pacific fleet.



Oil your sewing machine, for our new fall dress goods and trimmings are here.

Come in and see our rich autumn shades; they are a worthy tribute to the dyers' and weavers' arts.

We have so selected our materials that when you make your costume from them, it will be harmonious and attractive.

When the "frost is on the pumpkin," be ready to step out in your new fall outfit. Let us supply you right now with the materials you need.

Our GOODS are GOOD; Our PRICES LOW.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Is It Paid In Advance?



"No one would ever think you've worn that suit nearly a year, John!"

"I should say not. The ROSE people certainly do beautiful work when it comes to dry cleaning, don't they?"

"Well, I told you you would be better satisfied if you sent this suit to them. It wasn't any trouble to send it away; now was it?" "You win, Mary. You can send my suits to ROSE just as often as you like."

ARTHUR ROSE LTD. handle out-of-town work just as easily as that which comes direct from Saskatoon and Regina. Simply forward your material by mail or express, put in a slip with your name and address and any instructions regarding cleaning or dyeing. On acknowledgment with estimate of cost goes back by return mail, and the finished work is promptly forwarded to your address.

Send to office most convenient 5

ROSE QUALITY CLEANING & DYEING **Arthur Rose Limited** SASKATOON & REGINA.

"If ROSE cleaned it—it's CLEAN."

LUMBER FOR BUNDLE RACKS

Granaries, Chicken & Hog Houses

LARGE STOCK OF

REAL DRY LUMBER

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Steam Coal

WE HAVE IN STOCK STEAM COAL THAT HAS BEEN TRIED IN THIS DISTRICT AND PRONOUNCED BY USERS AS THE BEST YET.

Haul Your Winter's Supply of

Black Diamond Coal

before the cold weather demand raises the price.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS PHONE

J. WELCH, Agent RES. 93

OFFICE 57; Houses to Rent Fire Insurance

Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Murray Pawling on Saturday, August 25th, a son (stillborn).

—:o:—

TODAY IS THE LAST "WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY."

—:o:—

Dr and Mrs Marr of Fort Langley, B. C., have returned home after visiting Mrs Marr's aunt, Mrs A. McLean north of town.

—:o:—

Mrs J. Bryant with her wee son returned from a visit to Edmonton last week.

—:o:—

Mrs Stan McLuhan and daughter Edith are away to Edmonton and Stetler on a visit to relatives.

—:o:—

Threshmen; get our prices on steam coal; we have the best that is to be had. Imperial yard, phone 10. x

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Adamson, old-timers of Wainwright, are on a visit here from their home in Coburg, Ont.

—:o:—

Mr Arthur Wilkie, of Shanghai, China is in town on a visit to his brother Alec on the farm north of town.

—:o:—

Mrs G. McKenzie who was away to Detroit, spent a few days with her mother Mrs Stinert before returning to her own home in Edmonton.

—:o:—

A full line of school supplies at Wainwright Pharmacy at right prices. x

—:o:—

After quite a long vacation at the coast Mr W. Mills is now back in town looking after his business interests here.

—:o:—

We regret to hear that Mr W. C. Bowen was suffering from a bad attack of pleurisy, and had to be taken to his home in the city last week.

—:o:—

After being back in the Old Country for the past four years, Mr Jack Brown whom so many will remember in the old Mott butcher shop, has returned here with his family. Jack says that he is here to stay this time and he received a hearty welcome from many old friends and acquaintances.

—:o:—

Granary lumber; a big stock on hand at the Atlas yard. Phone 57 x

—:o:—

Mr T. Scheick has completed a dandy new well at the creamery which is giving a big supply of water at something over 200 feet.

—:o:—

Mrs S. Bowerman left on Friday night for a visit to friends in the city.

—:o:—

Mr E. Frickelton had a visit from his mother Mrs Frickelton from Hardisty last week.

—:o:—

School opening next week; get your supplies at the Wainwright Pharmtcy. x

—:o:—

Mrs Elder arrived last week-end from Regina to stay with her son Dwight, who has been moved to his brother's (O. J. Elder) while he is convalescing from his recent accident.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs L. Cox were visitors to the R. Aykroyd camp at Clear lake for a couple of days last week

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Fiedhouse accompanied by Mr and Mrs Suckling motored to the city last week end for a visit.

—:o:—

Order your winter's supply of Black Diamond coal now from the Atlas lumber company's yard. Special prices on ten-ton lots.—Joe Welch. x

—:o:—

On Wednesday last nearly all the campers at Normandin's beach enjoyed a visit to the Clear lake campers returning in time for a little hop in the pavilion at their own camp.

—:o:—

Monday next, being Labor Day and a Dominion holiday, the stores will be closed in town.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Gano have now settled down in their own house on Second ave. after their motor trip to the States.

—:o:—

Mr Fred Spence has now moved his family to the old Bryce house owned by Mr W. Yeager.

—:o:—

Full supply of school books for all grades at Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Rowland who were visiting Mrs Rowland's mother Mrs Gehring have now returned home to Clyde.

—:o:—

A visitor from the representatives of the board of underwriters on Monday was given a display of our fire fighting appliances and after a good test and inspection expressed himself as well pleased with the same.

—:o:—

Mrs J. C. McLeod was a visitor to friends in the city over the week end.

—:o:—

Insure your buildings against fire and lightning with Joe Welch, phone 57. x

—:o:—

In the results of the school exams. last week the name of Henry Muddle was omitted. This scholar passed from grade IX to grade X and he studied under Miss M. Kohl at Mayfield school.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs P. D. Laird are leaving this week for a visit to friends at Jasper Lodge and Prince George, B. C.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs W. Knowles left yesterday for a holiday with relatives in Nova Scotia and the eastern provinces.

—:o:—

5c scribblers 3 for 10c at Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

Four of our young people started out in life on Monday when the following left for Normal school at Camrose:—Misses A. and E. Hart, Miss A. Withnell; and James Habkirk. We wish them all success.

—:o:—

We are asked to voice a complaint from the superintendent of the telephone system with regard to the abuse of the privileges of the phone. A party or rural line allows for a conversation of three minutes only on one call, and not, as is oft-times the case, ten or fifteen minutes. Think of this when next you use the line; someone may be needing the doctor in a hurry.

—:o:—

Get your Black Diamond coal from the Atlas lumber company; phone 57, it will pay you. x

—:o:—

Mrs Galbraith who has been visiting relatives for some time in this district spent the last few days with her neice Mrs G. Siddall at the lake before leaving for her home at Peterborough on Tuesday.

—:o:—

We understand that Mr Fontaine has procured an interest in the Chevrolet garage and is arranging to mive his family here soon.

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

Best of Service

GOOD MEALS

M. L. Forster - - - - - Prop.

WHEN IN A HURRY TAKE NO CHANCES

Auto Livery

driving; any distance; all hours

A phone call (76) puts us at —your service—

NELSON Auto LIVERY

Wainwright Alta.

WANTED

GOOD GIRL OR YOUNG WOMEN for housework at once.—Apply Wainwright Studio, town. 12-9

Don't Miss This

TO-NIGHT

A GRAND

Open-Air DANCE

will be given by the

WALTER MUSSON CHAP. I.O.D.E

at

THE PAVILION

NORMANDIN'S LAKE

on

Wed., August 29

at 8.30 p.m. Sharp

GOOD MUSIC. GOOD FLOOR

Tickets—$1.00 per couple; supper will be served extra by the I.O.D.E.

Come Yourself, and see that your friend comes too.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN CREAM PRICES

Notice is hereby given that after to-day Wednesday August 15th the price of fresh cream will be

40c per quart
20c per pint
Half-pints, 2 for 25c

J TANSLEY

Dairyman Wainwright

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Among the visitors on Sunday to the camps at Normandin's beach were Mr and Mrs R. Watson and family, Mr Mrs R. A. Mackay and family; Mr and Mrs Ray Greer, Mr and Mrs Val. Pecknold, Mr and Mrs Clendenning of Edgerton, and Mr W. Mills.

—:o:—

School text books at right prices at Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

Miss Jessie Sutherland is staying for a few days at the lake as the guest of Miss Mary Fish.

—:o:—

Miss Jean Bryce, of Biggar is visiting as the guest of Mrs Smart.

—:o:—

Mrs J. Ward of Edmonton, was visiting her son Charlie and his wife over the week end.

—:o:—

Mr A. Dupre received a carload of Chevrolet cars last week, and these are all sold now as follows—Mr G. O. Siddall, sedan, and Messrs Lilly, Gilhoni and Welch, touring cars; the other car went to Edgerton.

Mr Joe McClellan has returned from the east to attend to his crop harvesting at this point.

—:o:—

Miss G. Duclos of Edmonton is staying with Mrs L. Cox at "Lakeview for a couple of weeks.

—:o:—

The Atlas company are unloading today three cars of dry lumber and a carload of shingles. Get your order in early. x

—:o:—

Mr Bill Brown is making arrangements to open up in business for himself at Biggar in the near future. At least so says rumor!

—:o:—

We learn that Mr Walker who farms west of town has rented the Russell house and will move his family in soon

—:o:—

Did you see the snaps which the Wainwright Studio are offering in Kiddies' photographs. Read the advt. x

—:o:—

Somebody's going "to get it in the neck" Several tons of coal were taken from a car in the yards one night last week, and by the time the "gentlemen in khaki" yet through with the matter somebody's going to sweat; and it won't be the heat of that coal, either!

—:o:—

Whatever else you pass up, don't miss the big dance at the Normandin's beach pavilion tonight. The I. O. D. E ladies are responsible and we all know the way they do things—they do them right! You bet!

—:o:—

As far as we can learn at this time, a rough estimate gives about seventy per cent, of our local farmers signed up for the wheat pool alright.

—:o:—

The Editor was fortunate enough to get the first ride in the new Chev. sedan purchased last week by Bank manager Siddall. She's a "peach" of a boat, too

—:o:—

Quite a happy time was spent on Saturday last by a bunch of wee tots when little Audrey Greer celebrated her third birthday.

J. R. Love M.L.A. Speaks On Co-operative Selling

(Continued from page one.)

it cannot be done in one year, we must stoick with our contract, and if we do stick for the five years we we will be successful. We do not hear the business men asking what we will give for shoes to-day—we ask the price. Under the wheat poot we will have the millers coming to us and asking what is the price of your wheat to-day.

A unanimous vote in favor of the Alberta Wheat Pool plan was taken, and votes of thanks to the Calgary and Edmonton papers for bringing Sapiro to Alberta were passed, also a vote of thanks to the Wainwright star for its offer to assist.

C.N.R. Annual Picnic

A

Basket Picnic and Dance

(arranged by the Can. Nat Rlwy. Employees will be held at

NORMANDIN'S LAKE

Monday, Sept. 3rd

LABOR DAY

Cars Leave Town at 12 Noon Sharp.

RACES & SPORTS

Good Music for Dancing

Everybody Cordially Invited

Come and bring your baskets

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

THRESHERS' SUPPLIES

BELTS, VALVES, OILS

Pump & Common Oilers

PACKINGS--All kinds

Greases, Graphite

Babbitt, Babbitt Ladles

WE HAVE ALSO A NEW STOCK OF INDIAN TAN CUT BELT LACES AND ALL SIZES IN ALLIGATOR BELT LACES.

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

QUEEN OF THE WEST FLOUR 3.25

98 lbs at Mill

FULLY GUARANTEED

DELIVERED $3.40 PER 98's

Wainwright Flour Mill

C. A. WALTON PROP.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

FRASER & CO.

"TEN-SHUN"

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Butterick Patterns

Lailey Trimble Men's Made-To Measure Clothes

The Fall Samples are here now; give us your order early.

SWEATER & KNITTING WOOLS

A LARGE RANGE OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

A FEW PIECES OF

Gingham 23c

ON THE BARGAIN TABLE, at per yd.

We are clearing out the balance of our CHILDREN'S and MISSES STRAW HATS, also MEN'S and WOMEN'S HARVESTER HATS

AT PRICES THAT SHOULD MOVE THEM

MEN—Your Harvest Needs in the way of

Overalls, Combinations, Work Shirts, Gloves, Gauntlets, etc.

can be had HERE, at RIGHT PRICES

Men's Harvest BOOTS

These are solid leather sole and heel, with a light mule upper Will give good wear.

per $3.50 pair

We are offering a solid leather work boot in a Blucher last with bellows tongue; a good fitter

per $4.65 pair

FRASER & CO.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT